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The Carmel Pine Cone

49th Year, No. 36 | THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1963 | Copy 15c

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Committee Co-Ordinator

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Men, it's time we took a stand on this. The tea roomers will soon be insisting our "soldier boys" wear lace edging on their combat boots and carry cerise carbines.

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Joanne and Sherri Nix off to school again. —Murle Ogden photo

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Nix Sisters Both Return to School

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Her sister Joanne, whose folk singing to her own guitar strumming, has been brightening evenings at Carmel Valley Inn will enter her senior year at San Francisco State next week. Upon graduation she plans to teach in an elementary school. Sherrie and Joanne are the daughters of Dudley and Joanne Nix.

Camilla Doe, daughter of Maj. Gen. A. Jens Doe and Mrs. Doe, offered teaching post in Taipei. Photo by Murle Ogden

* * *

Camilla Doe To Teach in Taipei

An exciting climax to her two-month voyage in the Orient came in a letter from Camilla Doe to her parents, Major General A. Jens Doe and Mrs. Doe. "I have been invited to teach art in the American School in Taipei" writes Camilla, one of Carmel's most popular and beautiful young women.

An "army brat" Camilla has lived in far parts of the world since her infancy. Her current trip, on her own, has taken her to Japan, Hong Kong, Siam, Okinawa, where she visited U.S. Army friends, the Malay Peninsula and Singapore where she was the guest of British Army friends. "The General and I spent five and a half years in China," said Mrs. Doe, "and we are most happy about Camilla's appointment." An accomplished linguist and artist, Camilla Doe's new duties place her high on the roll of Carmel's young ambassadors of good will abroad.

Where There's Life...

By Andre Hope

If you would really like to contemplate "Life as she is lived," you should volunteer to baby sit one of the exhibits at the county fair. My beat this year was the professional art show. It was highly popular and the voting for the public's favorite picture was spirited. Sitting behind the ballot box, one hears some of the most interesting comments. For instance: man to wife "Which one did I like, dear?" One gentle lady leaned over and whispered to me, "I'd like to vote for number blank. Would it be all right even if I don't know what it's supposed to mean?" Some of the children were so small they had a little trouble making their numbers on the ballot just right, but they knew what they liked.

A mother tried to tell her son how to vote. He didn't like the picture, wanted no part of it. Finally in exasperation she told him to choose his own. He did - the wildest abstract in the place. Children love art and take it very seriously. They consider each and every picture; art judges in jumpers. When a rather avant garde couple tried to decide what the artist meant by a certain painting, their daughter disgustedly explained it to them. It was a turtle taking a bubble bath in a leaky umbrella, THAT'S what it was! A fine sculpture of slender wood threads was described as what happens to shredded wheat when you turn a fan on it; a collage looked like, "The seat of m'old pants mom keeps patching." Clancy Bate's moody birds over a murky sea, "Look at all those gulls, must be some fish in there somewhere." Mabel Landaker's lovely Alice with a suggestion of a carrousel horse in the background, "Boy, that kid looks like she's been waitin' a long time to get on the merry-go-round." Les Emery's "Ebb Tide", depicting a peasant woman in that stage of her life, drew thoughtful elderly admirers. Peg Murray's delightful girl with kooky animal was the focal point for teen age girls.

That's a step in the right direction. Nice to know they would prefer something on their walls other than the latest movie hero like Rock Bottom or Riff Raff. A gal who closely resembled an Afghan Hound in stretch pants stared intently at a heavy sculpture of iron and wood, finally deciding it would make a "Delicious what-not". One of the most interesting aspects of the afternoon were the ranchers from the horse show in full western gear pushing strollers filled with miniscule versions of themselves in full western gear.

Later as I crossed the grounds there was an apprentice demon creeping up behind the man on stilts with swinging cane in hand. Just at the moment of truth he restrained himself and addressed his buddy, "I'm even not **that** mean!" Progressing to the craft building I find my collage had been hung sideways. In the first place it looked better that way, considering I didn't know what I was doing in the second place. As a matter of fact in the process of making it, I inadvertently sat down on it, somewhat crumpling one edge. "Gives it texture", said the friend who was watching me. That's life in the Serendipitic Sixties.

The Sur Coast

By ELIZABETH FULLER JONES

When the children and teachers of the Captain Cooper Elementary School, Big Sur, return to their classrooms, Sept. 10, they will note a number of improvements and additions surrounding their beautiful new school building which they occupied for the first time early this year

Since annexation of the Captain Cooper School District by the Carmel Unified School District, July 1, the entire playground area has been re-worked, a chain link fence installed about the play field and much-needed and much-to-be-appreciated playground equipment provided.

New to the teaching staff at the Captain Cooper School, teaching intermediate grades, will be Mr. George Selvig, formerly of Tularcitos Elementary School, Carmel Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Selvig and their two sons, Dirck and Conrad, long time residents of Carmel Valley, will live in Big Sur during the school year.

A giant bird 10 to 12 feet high (a phoenix) carved from a great redwood burl, is the work of Edmund Kara of Big Sur. For more than three months, this artist has carefully, patiently, been sculpting the treasured wood which he found deep within the Santa Lucia Mountains. Now as he completes his work, this unusual, handsome piece of wood sculpture may be seen in the garden of his home, on Highway One, mid-way between Coastlands and Nepenthe. To complete the work, bronze feet and legs, fashioned by Ron Mineo, sculptor and artists of West Hollywood, are now being put in place.

Using his highly specialized Oxy-acetylene technique, Mr. Mineo has worked in close harmony with artist Kara in producing a piece of art that is arresting the attention of residents of Big Sur and countless visitors to the area during these closing days of summer.

Before coming to Big Sur, Mr. Kara was a clothing designer in Hollywood studios and created high fashion costumes for wholesale manufacturers.

Mr. Mineo, with his wife Pola, and little son Christo, spend as much time as they can in Big Sur but home and studio is on Doheny Drive, West Hollywood. Ron Mineo has been commissioned to do work for commercial and residential clients in the Los Angeles, Palm Springs, La Quinta areas. He, like Mr. Kara, is a realist and among his 'life-like' works are a giant sunflower, six feet tall, a prickly pear, a yucca that towers eight feet, sea gulls, curlees, grasshoppers. Most of these particular pieces are in gardens of spacious desert homes.

Bubbles, a diminutive Shetland pony colt, is the latest arrival at the Pfeiffer Riding Academy, Big Sur. Bubbles has handsome markings of brick red and white (shaped like bubbles) and is lovable, affectionate and gentle. Mrs. John Pfeiffer, who owns and operates the academy during the summer months, can hold Bubbles in her arms, like one would hold a dog or other pet. The academy, which is in its second summer of operation on Highway One, opposite River Village, will close after the Labor Day weekend.

*

Conductor Bernstein Honored Musician

(Continued from Page Nine)

stein-New York Philharmonic Concert August 31st at the Monterey County Fairgrounds, 3000 Special Grounds Admissions tickets at $1.50 each will go on sale the day of the concert at the Fairgrounds box office. These tickets entitle the bearer to bring his own seat or sit on the grass to hear the concert anywhere on the spacious grounds outside the arena. Grounds Admissions have been used for many years at the world famous Tanglewood Music Festival, and as many as eight thousand people have gathered on the grounds for a concert. Though the orchestra will be easily heard, they will not be in full view from Ground Admissions locations. Patrons are requested to come early to avoid parking difficulties.

There are still a few good $10 Premium Orchestra Seats and $6.00 Front Orchestra Seats remaining for the concert. These, as well as parking coupons, are on sale at the Downtown Center Boxoffice in San Francisco; Abinante Music Store in Monterey, and Central Boxoffice, Carmel.

*

Horizontal movement along the San Andreas Fault has amounted to tens and possibly hundreds of miles, according to geologists.

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Study Center Plan For CHS Students Told

With the new schedule in effect this school year at Carmel High, students will find themselves with unscheduled hours during the usual school day. This time, it is hoped by school authorities, will be invested in study.

In an effort to teach young people responsibility, members of the new senior class will not be assigned to a room for supervised study, but will, of course, be encouraged to use their unassigned time wisely. Sophomores and juniors will be assigned to rooms not being used by other classes that particular hour to be under the supervision of a teacher not otherwise assigned. It is hoped to keep the number of students in any study center to approximately 18 students.

Junior students who made the honor roll last quarter will not be required to attend the study centers.

As Carmel High starts this system of study centers it is admittedly not what is ultimately hoped will be achieved with study centers. Eventually it is hoped to have the necessary teacher time to have a teacher from each academic department available in a study center each hour during the day. This would then give the student with an unassigned hour the opportunity to report to a teacher in a specific study center to gain help. For example, if you had a third period unassigned — or a study period third, and you wanted help in math, you'd go to room 14 and seek help from Miss Jones, or go to room 26, for help in English from Mr. Harris.

It would also be the hope of the administration to keep the laboratories, typing room, shops, art room and all other special areas open and under proper supervision with qualified teachers available from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. This would truly produce a school where the interested, serious student could get all the help he could us. It would also eliminate forever the problem of missed assignments, and the students' lament, "I never get a chance to talk with my teacher."

★

Do You Remember?

5 years ago in the Pine Cone

Trulee Elaine Scarlett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trueman Scarlett of Carmel Valley and Michael Gene Ricketts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ricketts of Carmel, are to be married on Sept. 20 in the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

10 years ago in the Pine Cone

"Baby Be Still," the third in a series of annual musical shows, written and produced by Carmel's Three Ring Theatre opened last night in the Forrest Theater. The Three Ring Theatre is sparked by three talented Carmel boys, Ric Masten, Mike Monohan and Don Adams.

20 years ago in the Pine Cone

A class ad in the Pine Cone has brought down upon us the indignation of our military neighbors at Fort Ord. In the Fort Ord Panorama appeared the following item, boxed and headed **"Male Call"**— "Advertisment in the Agony Column of the Carmel newspaper: "What do you offer a lonely, attractive lady? Acquaintance needed. Box 2072."

Carmel, gentlemen, is but 12 miles from Fort Ord and what we want to know is this, "JUST HOW THE HELL CAN THIS HAPPEN HERE?

40 years ago in the Pine Cone

Winsor and Talbert Josselyn had as guests at a supper party Messers. and Mesdames Henry Meade Williams, Ira M. Remsen, Hobart B. Glassell, Blake Smith, Reginald Denny, Miss Willette Allen and Evan R. Mosher.

PAWS FOR COMMENT

By Phemester and Brandy
As told to Andre Hope

The other night we had a nice, happy chat with a lady by the name of Mrs. Henry Vargas, a devoted friend to four-footed types. Though she shares her home with an elegant German Shepherd named Lisa, what she really likes are Manx cats. It seems these crazy cats come from the Isle of Man and have little or nothing in the way of tails, but very large hearts and lovely eyes. One is named Finlow's Treasure and one who is named Finlow's Pyee (Manx for girls types) is a very top champion in feline circles. Then, there is this third fella, Mr. Mike, the Manx, and he's the reason for our chat. Seems this family lives in a pink house near the little red school house and for 11½ years Mr. Mike has been a real domestic cat. Then, all of a sudden one day—where is he? Gone from the fireside and field. As our hipper cats would say, man, he just split (vacated), we mean he was nowhere. This all happened two and a half months ago when last Friday night at 11:30 comes a scratching at the door and—Voila!—there stands about five pounds of what once was seventeen pounds of cat. Mr. Mike, from wherever he had been taken, had walked home! We are most happy to say that he is at the moment on a steady diet of baby food, turkey, raw meat and fond glances. What some cats won't do to get a little attention! However, we must admit that we wouldn't mind having this steadfast old boy share our pillow any day. Welcome home, Mr. Mike.

Once more medical science has crashed through. We know that all of our friends will be happy to find that there is now a pill on the market for fleas—or rather against fleas. We were mildly overjoyed until we discovered that we had to take the pills, not the fleas. Would have been kind of interesting to see our master and mistress sitting home of a night with a magnifying glass, forcing pills down fleas' throats.

Oh, yes, these pills are called ectoral and you get 'em from your friendly neighborhood veterinarian. They have to know your exact size and weight. Sounds pretty funny to us. Do you suppose they figure so many fleas per square inch?

By the way, if you happen to have a pet pet or a pet pet pet story, we love to hear you talk about it, so just let us know. We have a phone extension in the dog house, where, oddly enough, we seem to spend a great deal of our time. It has something to do with chewing on straw hats and purses, as we understand it.

★

● Carmel Lodge No. 680 F&AM (Carmel Masonic Temple Lincoln & 7th) will hold a stated meeting tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Dinner at 6:30. A movie will be shown "Mark Twain" before the meeting: All Master Masons and Sojourners are invited to attend.

In-Carmel-By-The-Sea
SWEATER CORNER
IN TIME FOR SCHOOL . . .
We've just unpacked a shipment of Sweaters from England . . . Full-Fashioned, Round-Neck, Cardigans and Pullovers — Classic Lambs Wool — for Women . . .
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SLACKS
S-T-R-E-T-C-H wools — blends — knits
from $11.00
Lorene Scala
Pantiles Court — Dolores Street
(Across from Carmel Art Association Gallery)

OBITUARIES

Widely known and loved for her warm smile and interest in youth, Mrs. John Hurd Drown (Happy Drown) died in a local nursing home last Sunday, following a brief illness. She was 83 years old.

An active member of the Church of the Wayfarer during her 10 years residence in Carmel, Mrs. Drown came here upon the death of her husband, Dr. John Drown, who was Special Agent of the U.S. Treasury Department. Most of her married life was spent in Brooklyn, New York, where she taught in the city school system for many years.

When widowed, in 1943, Mrs. Drown came to Carmel to live near her sister-in-law, Mrs. Reynolds Beckwith.

Mrs. Drown also leaves a sister, Mrs. Walter Roth of Upper Trail, Carmel, a brother in De Soto, Missouri and several nieces and nephews. She had two daughters, deceased at three and twenty years respectively.

A memorial service was held in the Church of the Wayfarer on Tuesday.

Those wishing to send contributions honoring the memory of Mrs. Drown may do so through the Church of the Wayfarer Leprosy Mission, Mrs. Leigh Mudge, chairman, Route 2, Box 450, Carmel.

★

With the death, last Sunday, of Henry L. Hitchcock in the Palo Alto Veterans Hospital, Carmel has lost a colorful and well loved character.

Mr. Hitchcock's kinship with Carmel and the Valley goes back to his paternal grandfather, Lt. Isaac Hitchcock who came to Monterey with Commodore Sloat and raised the flag of the United States on the Custom House, July 7, 1846. The young lieutenant stayed in the area and married a young Indian girl who was educated at Carmel Mission.

Mr. Hitchcock's father, Joseph, was cattle foreman for the old Pacific Improvement Company. He and Henry's mother both died in 1945.

Henry's maternal grandfather was Anton Victorine, a whaler at Point Lobos, who came from the Azores to settle here in the early 1880's.

A veteran of World War I, Henry was for 40 years employed by M. J. Murphy, Carmel builder. In semi-retirement he has been engaged in gardening, adding much to the beauty of Carmel.

His marriage to Mabel Mary Gale took place in Carmel Mission in 1920.

In addition to his wife Mr. Hitchcock leaves two sons, two daughters, a brother, Joseph Hitchcock of Carmel Valley and eight grandchildren.

Requiem mass was celebrated this morning at 12 a.m. in St. Bruno Catholic Church and burial in Golden Gate National Cemetery, San Bruno.

Brief Council Meet Produces Laws, Laughs

A brief, but productive, meeting of the Carmel City Council last night resulted in the rapid-fire adoption of six new city ordinances, mostly all procedural matters, with the exception of two which dealt with the new underground utilities plan to be installed by Pacific Gas and Electric Co.

The council also heard first reading of two ordinances which would modify the franchises of the utility to make them of indeterminate length. This was part of the plan for underground utilities, also.

A public hearing for rezoning to permit parking for the Carmel Presbyterian Church was set for 8 p.m. on Oct. 9, and a resolution to qualify for an additional penny of gasoline tax was adopted.

Five capital outlay projects were approved and the council heard and accepted a letter of commendation for the police department from Irene Lagorio. Councilman Putnam read a card from City Attorney John Morse, in Vienna, to the effect that Rathaus meant city hall there and expressing greetings to his fellow rats. Mayor Whittlesey's comment was that some cheese would be saved for the attorney's return.

The meeting adjourned just after 9 p.m. All councilmen were present save Councilman Blanks.

Golden Bough CINEMA

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Weekdays — Curtain at 8 p.m.

Saturdays and Sundays — Curtain at 2:00 and 8:00 pm

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Ocean Avenue Carmel

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Art and Literature

REVIEWED BY HARRY WELLESLEY FLETCHER

"Crazy Joe" — oil by Marc Antonio Gomez

MARC ANTONIO GOMEZ/ LAKY GALLERY

Marc Antonio Gomez is a painter of the Old West or at least of some of its vanishing (but still to be seen) sights. For example, he knows an old man who lives to himself in a ramshackle lean-to in the middle of the desert, catching burros for a living, and breaking them in. It is a hard life of fifteen trots backwards to every two forward—but maybe you don't know burros. So Mr. Gomez paints a scene of the donkey in a makeshift corral next to that delapidated shack and the whole drama is caught by the inexorable expression on the burro's face. He also paints a portrait of the old man "Pete," Mr. Gomez knows this man as he knows the Indians and their ponies and the desert and the wonder and the solitude. He has been there and reports back on his canvas and we feel the heat, see the impossible skies and grandeur of the desert scenes.

It is all romantic and melancholic and has little to do with the twentieth century. But, almost gone from our West, the haughty Indian chief and little Indian maiden pose for Mr. Gomez in their majesty, with an outward beauty hiding an inner death. Mr. Gomez pays his respects to these people and their desert environment. His palette is rich and colorful.

He is, as they say, "muy simpatico." But this comes from being Mexican and from living in northern Arizona and from having a father who painted before him. His 24 oils may be seen this month at the Laky Gallery on San Carlos.

Winston Elstob

Latest Fallacy: Anti Intellectualism in the United States!

Whenever a schoolteacher goes through a number of college degrees, and winds up as a university professor, his next move is to write a number of books as a matter of a status symbol. The content of the books is by no means important, just so the titles sound impressive.

Such is Richard Hofstadter, 47, whose latest book, "Anti-intellectualism in American Life," comprising 434 pages was published this year by Alfred A. Knopf. He could have said it all in ten pages. The reason for the book appears to be that the author was provoked because a kindergarten teacher didn't think his daughter fitted into the common pattern. Therefore the teacher was an anti-intellectual.

Hofstadter says, in his introduction, " . . . I believe ours is the only educational system in the world vital segments of which have fallen into the hands of people who joyfully and militantly proclaim their hostility to intellect and their eagerness to identify with children who show the least intellectual promise."

Paradoxically, the author says later, "In any case, anti-intellectualism is not the creation of people who are categorically hostile to ideas."

For the person who likes to believe that an intellectual is some special kind of an animal, a superhuman born to the purple, then this book is for him.

—H. W. F.

Arts Center Seen At Sunset School

An extensive report dealing with establishing a creative arts center for the Monterey Peninsula has just been released.

Prepared by a group of leading citizens, the report points to acquisition of Sunset School from the Carmel Unified School district as the most logical answer to the problem, stating that the location and size of the property are about ideal for the project.

The core of the report deals with the possible financing of the $1.9 million center by a combination of public and private financing, utilizing a non-profit corporation.

"This is a practical program in which government and private enterprise can work together to fill a major need on the Monterey Peninsula," the report summarizes. Signatories are Mrs. W. E. Van Loben Sels, Kenneth A. Ehrman, Peter J. Ferrante, Mrs. Frank G. Ringland and Leonard Heller.

★

Mission Fielders Meet on Traffic

By BONNIE HOLBROOK

Approximately 200 residents of the Mission Fields area, concerned over the growing traffic problems, met with county officials Wednesday night. Attending the meeting were; in law enforcement, Monterey County Sheriff Jack Davenport, Captain Francis Simmons of the California Highway Patrol and Lt. Earl Sked of the C.H.P., County officials; Supervisor Tom Hudson, Mr. Bruce McClain, County Road Commissioner and Mr. L. M. Orrett of the same office, and Chief Deputy District Attorney Tom Moore.

The purpose of the meeting, chaired by Cmdr. V. R. Brasher was "To discuss ways to alleviate, if not eliminate the traffic problem in Mission Fields."

Asked about what can be done right now to help protect the children who walk to school on Rio Rd., Mr. McClain said that the north shoulder of the road where no dwellings exist was to be scraped and graded as soon as possible, to make an off-the-pavement path.

Capt. Simmons of the C.H.P. stated that investigation shows that the main cause of accidents in this area are speeding and right-of-way violations, but that unrealistic speed limits breed contempt for all speed limits.

The question of the feasibility of annexing to Carmel to take advantage of the city's services was advanced. The Mission Fields Property Owners Association was re-activated with Tom Brown as chairman, and Cmdr. Brasher as vice-chairman. The group will meet again on Oct. 2, 1963, in the cafeteria of the Mission school at 8:00 p.m., all interested persons are asked to attend.

★

● Carmel Hi 12 regular meeting tomorrow at noon, Carmel Masonic Temple Lincoln at 7th. Speaker of the day will be Carl Patnude "Local Masonic Youth Activities." All Master Masons and Sojourners are invited to attend.

Pink and Blue

At Community Hospital

Howard Alexander Brown, III, arrived Aug. 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Brown, Jr., of Carmel Valley

Rink Talford son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo G. Bond of Carmel arrived Aug. 28.

Jeffrey Allan arrived Aug. 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saleen of Carmel.

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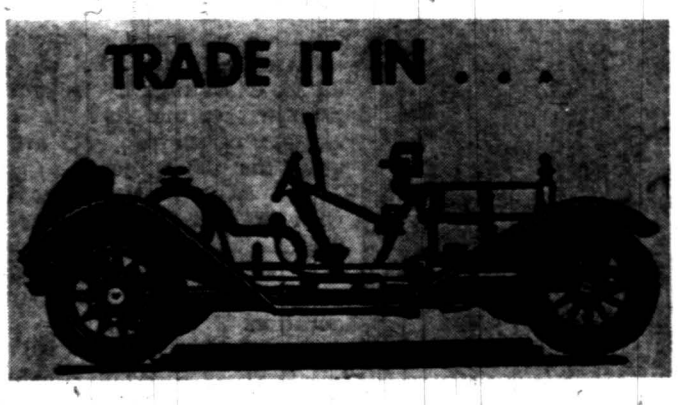
Creative Crafts 303 Forest Avenue (Opposite City Hall) Pacific Grove

● The Carmel River and Big Sur River were scheduled to be stocked with catchable-size trout this week by California's Department of Fish and Game.

● Carmel's Church in the Round announces that registrations for Sunday School will be taken next Sunday at 10:30 o'clock.

Security National Bank



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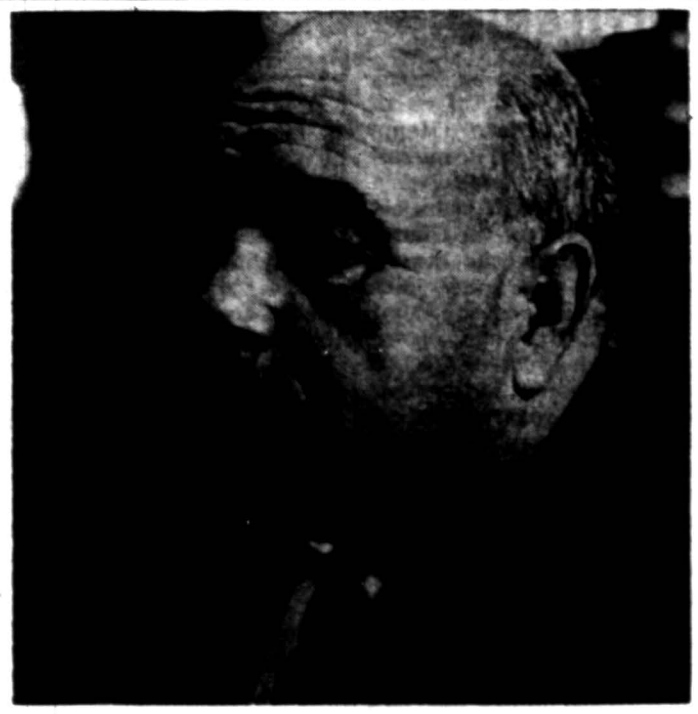
A PROFILE ● MEDILL BAIR

by Carolyn Elstob



Medill Bair, B.S., M.A., new Superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District.

He upsets all the obvious selections of adjectives in describing an educator. He is neither pompous nor pedantic, he undoubtedly can be severe on occasion, but his 'open mind,' his eagerness to listen, his delight in conversation and, above all, his paramount interest in children, from kindergarten to college entrance age, all go to make Medill Bair, new superintendent of the Carmel Unified School District, a rare addition to the community.

As a teacher, Medill Bair inherited personality traits as well as talent from his father, Carl B. Bair, who was, when Medill was born, a superintendent of schools in South Dakota.

"My father was, and still is, my hero," he told, and his brown eyes sparkled, "When I was seven we went across the country to Berlin, New Hampshire, and there I went to school up to the 11th grade." From New Hampshire the family moved to Lakewood, New Jersey, and on graduation from high school the young man, already secure in his life's aims, attended Trenton State College, majoring in education.

"It was while I was at Trenton State Teachers College that I met my beautiful Sophia, she was also studying to teach, so that our minds as well as our hearts clicked in unison and they have ever since!" Sophia Slutzky Bair was born in Russia and it was during the great exodus of White Russians that the Slutzkys came to the United States and settled in New Jersey.

Upon graduation from Trenton State, Medill was appointed teacher-principal of an elementary school in New Jersey. He went on to Teachers College at Columbia University for his Master's Degree and then to Needham, Massachusetts, where for four years he was principal of two elementary schools.

"It was in Needham that our first daughter, Bonnie, was born," Medill beamed with pride. "It's amazing, you know, Bonnie will undertake her first teaching job next week, in Cupertino, that's near San Jose you know. Bonnie decided, all on her own, to teach while she was an undergraduate at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. Neither her mother nor I believe that youngsters should be forced into futures. We, parents and teachers, can train and guide and protect, the young individual does the rest.

"Penny, our second daughter, was born in Rhode Island. She is now a freshman at the University of Maine. When we made the move from the east to come here Penny didn't enthuse and we didn't insist. However, she'll be home for Christmas, and *then* we'll see what happens! Have you ever spent a winter in Maine?"

Niki is the youngest of the Bair daughters, just turned seven.

From his post in Needham (Mass.) Medill, indefagitable, beloved by his colleagues and students alike, acted as superintendent of elementary and high schools in East Greenwich, Rhode Island and Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

"My next move was indeed a challenge" he said.

In the Pennsbury Schools, a complex school system in Pennsylvania, Superintendent Bair saw the enrollment of children grow from 1400 to 10,500 in a ten-year period.

"'Between '48 and '59 many changes took place in primary, elementary and high schools. It is safe to say that perhaps the entire curriculum changed; concepts in teacher-student relationship broadened. As the whole world, through modes of transportation and communication, drew closer together, the teacher, as well as the text books in schools met the challenge."

Not content to "vacation" during the summer months, Mr. Bair taught at Temple University in Philadelphia and at Harvard School of Education. It was in 1958 that the high School in Fairless Hills Pennsylvania was named the Medill Bair School, and about that time Medill was busy acting as the consultant to the architects on the plans for Rider College.

"How did I arrive in Carmel?" Medill answered my question, "It all started on the East Coast at an educators' conference about a year ago. There were west coast representatives there and you know how Californians go on! Last summer I traded houses with a colleague in Palo Alto and the Bair family vacationed in the shadow (or should I say the light) of Stanford University. We were trippers to Carmel of course, but even then we didn't dream of living here.

"When news of Mr. Mitchell's retirement came I was back on the East Coast. Two members of the Carmel Unified School District traveled east. Harvard School of Education and fellow superintendents everywhere urged: 'Give it consideration.' I finally did arrive at the San Francisco airport. That was in March. I left three feet of snow blocking our garage at home. I came into bright mellow sunshine. At Monterey, you know, deep fog. Over the hill to Carmel and, well I sneaked away from discussions (if you can visualize me sneaking unseen anywhere) I went right down to the beach. First I took off my coat, eventually I did away with my tie. Minutes later I'd reached my decision . . . and here we are!"

Mr. Bair gave his great ringing laugh when asked if he felt "Western" children, specifically Carmel children, were different than juveniles in the East? He didn't answer quickly, "The only difference I can sense is that our children here, so many with Army and

(Continued on Page 8-A)

John Grandfields Return To Carmel — "Cheerio!"

They have returned to Carmel, not just to call or to stroll up and down Ocean Avenue, but to live on Mesa Drive. The John Grandfields (John and Elsie to hundreds of Carmel 'old-timers') first came to Carmel in 1945 and the first thing they did was take over the Tuck Box on Dolores street. Mrs. Grandfield said then that all she knew about culinary art was a good steaming hot cup of tea. But never was there a truer statement than "Good cooks are born." The Tuck Box, a Hugh Comstock landmark, flourished for 14 years with Elsie at the helm, or rather the kitchen ranges and ovens, and John the business manager.

Both born in England, John's and Elsie's early lives would fill a book, for which the PINE CONE hasn't space. John will admit that he is an Old Contemptible, he went to fight for King and country on the first day of World War I. When peace was declared John went into banking and married 'little Elsie Nicholls' (John stands 6 ft. 3"). On coming to the United States, the Grandfields went to Hollywood where for 23 years John's lighting effects glamorized the screen stars of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

In 1959 the Grandfields sold the Tuck Box and retired and until a month ago made their home in Pacific Grove, following an extended trip to Europe. Their daughter Joan (Mrs. Robert Shirley) continued to live in Carmel where her daughter, Susan, grew up in the Carmel tradition. Susan is now a sophomore at Oregon State College and a member of the Varsity Rally. There are three other grandchildren, Gail, Cynthia and Deborah, children of the Grandfield's younger son, Charles, living in Ventura.

John, Jr., is living in Portland, Oregon where he has held a major executive position with the Standard Oil Company for the past 23 years.

"Just say we're home again" John told the PINE CONE, "and you might add a couple of Cheerios."

Garrett T. Conn To Study Radar

Airman Garrett T. Conn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George T. Conn of 1047 Rodeo Road, Pebble Beach, Calif., is being reassigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for technical training as a United States Air Force radio and radar maintenance specialist.

Airman Conn

Airman Conn, who enlisted in the Air Force a short time ago, has completed his initial basic military training in Texas.

The airman is a 1963 graduate of Pacific Grove High School.

TUB-THUMPING

by Assemblyman Alan G. Pattee

By all odds the outstanding failure of the 1963 Session of the Legislature was adequate school finance. There was universal agreement that an unfavorable balance of support exists between the State and the local property taxpayer in meeting the rising costs of education.

Yet, with property taxes mounting to the breaking point in all too many school districts, the Legislature failed miserably to resolve the dilemma. After seven months of legislative sessions and ample testimony as to the need for substantial new school money and reform in its distribution, a skeleton bill was accepted to provide some $25 million in additional support this year and next.

The final appropriation was below every recommendation which was made to the Legislature. The governor's original proposed program, termed inadequate at the time, would have called for an additional $30 million plus the county-wide tax. This would have totalled about $57.5 million in assistance. The Board of Education and the Superintendent of Public Instruction supported a measure to provide $101 million plus the county-wide tax—totalling $128.5 million. The bill which the Assembly first passed would have provided for a cumulative total of about $100 million. Even the Conference Committee Report which died in the waning hours of the general session incorporated a total of $40 million for '63—'64 and a total of $87.5 million in '64-'65. Every bill considered by the Special session allotted at least $40 million for the current fiscal year. Yet the final compromise versions provided only $25 million.

How this result can be squared with the claims that education has first priority under our Constitution is a mystery. The governor's requests for supplemental appropriations during the special sessions were hardly pared at all in their final approval. There was apparently no inclination to refuse salary increases and other items, except for the schools.

The spectacular failure to provide adequate educational support was so obvious and alarming that even Superintendent Max Rafferty and Board of Education President Thomas Braden collaborated in a joint statement of condemnation.

The real tragedy of the whole series of legislative developments is that the Conference Report submitted on June 21st was rejected. The essence of that proposal was $40 million for the current year, with $60 million plus the county-wide tax to provide a total of $87.5 million in '64-'65. I am firmly convinced that this report would have been approved if the Governor had not seen fit to scuttle all his revenue proposals after the failure of the bank and corporation tax.

I argued then, and it still appears sound, that the only way to be sure that education receives the support it deserves is to pass the education bill first, whether or not appropriations have been approved. Once this is done, the Constitution guarantees education has the first call on the General Fund. If anybody gets short-changed, it won't be our school children.

As it is, the Legislature has voted to spend money for just about everything else, and skimped in the one area most deserving the education of our youth.

Language School Hails Centennial

The Russian Department of the East Slavic Division, Defense Language Institute, West, marks a milestone in its history today when the department's 100th class graduates from the 12-months' course.

In observance of the "centennial," the graduating students, their team of instructors, and special invited guests from the DLIWC staff gathered at 1 p.m. for a short celebration in the Russian Department Snack Bar at the Presidio of Monterey.

A benediction was given by Rev. Gregory Kravchina of the Russian Orthodox Church of Seaside, followed by remarks from Professor Alex Albov, Director, East Slavic Division, Colonel Richard J. Long, DLIWC Commandant, and Dr. Erwin Gordon, the Institute's Academic Adviser. Two students also addressed the group in the Russian language. Musical selections were provided by a trio of two students and Professor Serge Sinkevich playing the balalaikas, followed by a songfest in Russian. Refreshments, including a 100-candle birthday cake, were served.

The 12-month Russian course, known as R-12, was activated January 3, 1947 and over 4,500 students have graduated since it was first established. Professor Albov and Professors Raymond S. Gourley and Nicholas Romanoff were three of the original instructors and remain on the faculty today.

About 30 R-12 students will graduate next week. Professor Serge Gordon is in charge of its team of instructors.

The Institute also teaches 9-month, 18-month, and special scientific Russian courses.

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A LOBSTER TAIL with drawn butter and lemon wedge, the perfect companion for a delectable TOP SIRLOIN — served together in tandem. Here is the flavor of the sea and the bounty of the land, combined to give you a most satisfying repast.
$5.25
includes French onion soup, salad, baked potato
Closed Wednesdays Call 624-9940 for reservations

2 Local Artists Complete Course

Two residents of Carmel are among the list of students who have completed their three-year course with the Famous Artists Schools of Westport, Conn., within recent weeks.

Mrs. Virginia V. Zehm and Mr. J. B. Jaxon, who received the schools' certificate within the last two weeks, both specialized in fine arts painting with this home study course.

Directing the art instruction is a faculty of distinguished artists among whom are Norman Rockwell, Ben Shahn, Al Parker and Dong Kingman.

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Evening Courses Offered at Aptos

Three evening courses will be offered this fall at Cabrillo College, Aptos, by the Extension Services of San Jose State College, Dr. Frank G. Willey, coordinator, announces. The courses will be of special interest to in-service teachers.

A description of the courses follows:

Art Experiences for Exceptional Children, Tuesdays, 7 to 10 p.m., beginning Sept. 24; Room 305, Cabrillo College; Miss Doris F. Standerfer, professor of art and education, SJSC, instructor; two units.

Language Arts and Creative Writing, (kindergarten through grade 6), Wednesdays, 7 to 10:15 p.m., beginning Sept. 18; Room 210, Cabrillo College; Dr. Gertrude B. Corcoran, associate professor of education, SJSC, instructor; three units.

Social Studies Basic Concepts and Framework, Thursdays, 7 to 10:15 p.m., beginning Sept. 19; Room 312, Cabrillo College; Dr. Sidney W. Tiedt, assistant professor of education, SJSC, instructor; three units. This course is designed to help the elementary classroom teacher implement the new California state social studies framework.

★

Tim Sloat Attends PGD Conference

Timothy J. Sloat, of Carmel, attended the 1963 Fiji Academy, the educational leadership conference for undergraduate chapter officers of the national men's college fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, at Indiana University, Aug. 28, through 30. Tim is a senior at University of California, where he is treasurer of the chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. Over 250 undergraduate officers and national leaders of the fraternity are in attendance at this eighth leadership conference.

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Sunday School at 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting 8 p.m.
Reading Room: 7th and Monte Verde. Open week days 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., except Wednesday when it closes at 7:30 p.m. Open Sunday and holidays.

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5:15 p.m. Evening Prayer.
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SUNDAYS: 8, 9:15 and 11 a.m., 5:00 p.m.
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Associate Rector: The Rev. Peter Farmer.
Rector: The Rev. David Hill

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11 A.M.
Dr. Carleton Whitehead, Minister
Junior Church, 10:50 A.M.
Listen Saturday 7:30 P.M.
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Sunday Masses: 7-8-9-10-11-12:15 & 5 p.m.
Daily Mass: 7:30 a.m.
Confessions: Saturdays and Eve of Holy Days and Eve of First Fridays 3:30 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9.

★

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

Lincoln and 7th
Identical Service of Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery Care for Children)
Church School 9:15 and 10:45 a.m.
Dr. K. Fillmore Gray, Minister
Victor H. Davis, Minister of Education
Connell K. Carruth, Organist
John W. Farr, Choir Director
Youth Groups, 5:30 and 7:00 p.m.

★

CHURCH IN THE ROUND

A Society of Religious Liberals
Sunday Service—11:02 A.M.
held at LEGION HALL, Carmel
Dolores between 8th & 9th
Rev. Karel V. Vit, Minister
Sitter Service for babies.
Church School, 10:30 a.m.
For Children of All Ages

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For A Quick, Nutritious Meal . . . Serve
Sliced Beef Liver Uniform Slices—Lb. 39¢
With "Fresh-From-The-Smokehouse"
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Chocolate Drink
Fleischmann Corn Oil—1 lb. Cn. 43¢
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Empress Safflower Oil—1 lb. Carton 29¢
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Parkay 1-lb. Carton 29¢
Mazola Corn Oil—1-lb. Carton 39¢
Hollywood Safflower Oil—1 lb. Cn. 39¢
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Lipton's Tea	O. P. & P., Black—Carton of 48 Bags 57¢
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Dry Milk	Lucerne Non-Fat—12-Quart Package 89¢
Prune Juice	Del Monte—40-oz. Glass 49¢
Long Spaghetti	Golden Grain—2-lb. Cello 49¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte—8-oz. Can 4 for 29¢
Chunk Pineapple	Lalani—20½-oz. Can 3 for $1
Grape Juice	Welch's—24-oz. Glass 3 for $1
Tomato Juice	Town House—46-oz. Can 4 for $1
Charcoal Briquets	Ozark 10 Lb. Bag 79¢
Cucumber Chips	Pickles—Zippy, Fresh Pack 15-oz. Glass 25¢

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Chopped or Leaf Spinach 12-oz.

Your Choice **6 for $1**

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Manor House **FROZEN Meat Pies 19¢**
Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Tuna 8-oz. *Your Choice*

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PEAS WITH PEARL ONIONS, 10-oz.
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YOUR CHOICE **29¢**

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French Fried Potatoes Bel-air . . . Frozen, 2-lb. Package **39¢**
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Mexican Dinners Patio—Beef Enchilada or Tamale—12-oz. Frozen **49¢**

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Chunk Tuna
Sea Trader—6½-oz. Can
4 for 95¢

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Campbell's—10½-oz. Can
3 for 29¢

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Baby Foods Gerber's, Strained, Assorted Regular Glass **10 for $1**

Del Monte Peaches Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves 29-oz. Can **4 for $1**

Pineapple Juice Dole, Unsweetened 46-oz. Can **3 for 89¢**

Biscuit Mix Mrs. Wright's—40-oz. Package **29¢**

Chiffon Tissue Assorted Colors—2-Roll Pack **4 for $1**

Canned Milk Lucerne Cherub—Tall Cans **8 for $1**

Orange Juice Scotch Treat, Frozen—6-oz. Can **4 for $1**

Erlands Mushrooms Pieces & Stems 2-oz. Can **8 for $1**

Coffee Favorites

Nob Hill Coffee	2-lb. Bag (1-lb. Bag 48c)	**95c**
Airway Coffee	2-lb. Bag (1-lb. Bag 47c)	**93c**
MJB Coffee	2-lb. Can (1-lb. Can 49c)	**97c**
Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz. Jar	**89¢**

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1-lb. Can 55¢ 2-lb. Can $1.07

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POOCH DOG FOOD 16-oz. Can—Each **6¢**

Miscellaneous

Beans & Chili	Riviera—40-oz. Can	39¢
Raisin Bran	Post—14-oz. Package	39¢
Accent	10-oz. Package	$1.98
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima, Regular or Buckwheat—32-oz. Package	39¢
Fruit Syrups	Assorted Flavors Empress—12-oz. Glass	39¢
French Dressing	Trader Vic's, Basic 12-oz. Glass	59¢
Karo Syrup	Red Label—1½-lb. Glass	29¢
Granny Goose Spudettes	4-oz. Pkg.	2 for 45¢

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UC Davis Tells Fellowship Award

DAVIS—More than 20 fellowships and graduate scholarships have been awarded to students working for higher degrees at the University of California, Davis, for the coming academic year.

The awards, ranging in value from $400 to $3,500, are presented each year to help promising graduate students begin or continue their studies for advanced degrees, according to Harold G. Reiber, Associate Dean of the Graduate Division.

California students receiving awards are:

From Butte County — Robert Lee Fox of Oroville, Spanish, Regents Fellowship.

From Contra Costa County — James L. Roark, Concord, History, Regents Fellowship.

From Monterey County—Gerald B. Crane, Carmel, English, Regents.

From Napa County—Albert Vienop, Napa, agricultural education, Teacher Education Scholarship of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers.

From Sacramento County — Gwenda Johnson Lougy, Sacramento, German, Regents Fellowship.

From San Bernardino County—Gordon J. Pilone, Cucamonga, food science, Regents Fellowship.

From Yolo County — Barbara Hollingshead of Woodward, political science, Regents Fellowship. DAVIS: Delmar D. Fangmeier, engineering; Harry B. Walker Agricultural Engineering Scholarship; William L. Fuller, food science, L. K. Marshall Memorial Scholarship; Alan E. Joyner, Jr., animal nutrition, A. K. Humphries Memorial Scholarship; Robert L. McCown, botany, Louis & Sara Sloss Fellowship; Keith Murray, comparative biochemistry, Shell Fellowship in Biochemistry; Areilla Oppenheim, comparative biochemistry, University Fellowship; Robert D. Simoni, comparative biochemistry, Proctor & Gamble Fellowship in Biochemistry.

Camera Club Changes Program

Padre Trails Camera Club announced today that there has been a change in the printed program for this evening. The PSA color slide contest will be confined to Nature Subjects. This means that only slides depicting the world of nature and not showing the hand of man may be exhibited. This would include such subjects as waves, sunsets, wild life, wild flowers, insects, etc.

The meeting will convene at 8:00 p.m. for nomination of officers, an amendment to the club constitution, and a proposed change in the annual banquet. If sufficient time is available there will be a showing of top slides from the Individual PSA Nature competitions for the past year.

Visitors are welcome to attend all meetings of the club.

More than 17 billion feet of timber were blown down in California, Oregon and Washington by the great storm of Oct. 12, 1962.

Medicare Talk By AMA Chief

Edward R. Annis, M.D., President of the American Medical Association will speak at a luncheon meeting on Thursday, Sept. 12, 1963, at the Monterey County Fair Grounds. The title of his talk is "Should the Federal Social Security Tax Program Be Extended to Include Medical Care?" The meeting is being sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce and the Monterey County Medical Society.

Doctor Annis, who is a surgeon, served as chairman of the AMA's National Speakers Bureau for a year prior to his election as president of the 200,000-member Association. He has won prominence as a speaker and debater, appearing on numerous nationally televised programs.

He was born in Detroit on March 27, 1913. Doctor Annis was graduated from the University of Detroit with a BS degree in 1933. Five years later he earned his MD degree from Marquette University School of Medicine and began his medical practice in Tallahassee, Fla. In 1948 he moved to Miami where for 10 years he was chief of the Department of General Surgery at Mercy Hospital.

For several years he has served as a director of the Family Service and Senior Citizens division of the welfare planning council of Miami. He is chairman of the Florida State Medical Association's Legislative committee and an active member of the Kiwanis and the Dade County Chamber of Commerce, serving on the latter's political action committee.

In 1958 Doctor Annis was awarded the Brotherhood medal of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. In 1961 the Florida State Medical Association gave him the first annual J. H. Robins Company award for "Outstanding Community Service by a Physician."

Doctor Annis is married and has eight children, four boys and four girls, ranging in ages from 4 to 20 years.

The program is open to the public and reservations can be made by calling either the Chamber of Commerce at 375-2252 or the Medical Society at 372-5251.

Limekiln Bridge To Be Improved

Work on improvements of the Limekiln Creek Bridge on Highway 1 will begin shortly as the Division of Highways opened bids for the project this week.

The project will consist of removing portions of the existing bridge and installing a new reenforced concrete approach slab supported by cast-in-drilled-hole concrete piling. It is anticipated that work will begin on the project about the middle of September, depending upon when the contract is awarded to the qualified low bidder.

P. S. Bohrer will be Resident Engineer for Division of Highways. The project should be completed early in January, 1964, barring unforeseen factors such as work delays or adverse weather conditions.

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Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1, Waldorf Pack 4 Lb. Plio Bag 29¢
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Clip-Top Carrots Sweet and Tender ... Good So Many Ways! 3 Lbs. 25¢
Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1, Idaho Grown ... Gardenside Pack 10 Lb. Bag 59¢
Seedless Grapes Large Girdled Thompsons 5 Lbs. 49¢

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Vitamin "C" 100 M.G.	100's	49¢
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School Supplies

Canvas Binder	3-Ring—Each	49¢
Wearever Pen	With 12 Refills—Each	77¢
Typing Paper	Empire—200-Count Package	39¢
Big 39¢ Tablet	Ruled 8" x 10"—Each	29¢
Yellow Lead Pencils	National 10's Package	29¢
Filler Paper	Empire, Column Ruled 300-Count Package	59¢
Theme Book	Hytone—8½ x 11—Each	29¢

Lunch Box Needs

Mayonnaise	Nu Made—24-oz. Jar	39¢
Peanut Butter	Regular or Chunk Nu Made—28-oz. Jar	69¢
Sandwich Spread	Nu Made—24-oz. Jar	59¢
Salad Dressing	Nu Made—24-oz. Jar	38¢
Fig Bars	Buny Baker—Vanilla or Whole Wheat 2-lb. Package	49¢
Snack Crackers	Buny Baker—1-lb. Package	29¢
Almond Strips	Swedish—Svenhard's Heat 'n' Serve Tray	33¢

FRESH BREAD Homestyle, Oatmeal, Potato or Western Farm 22½-oz. Loaf 3 for $1

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MPC Evening Series To Include Malik, Ciardi

A full program of community events to be offered in the fall—lectures, critiques and film showings— has been announced by the Monterey Peninsula College Evening Division.

Heading the list is the popular Evening Lecture Series, with Dr. Charles Malik, former president of the United Nations General Assembly and ambassador from Lebanon to the United States, as the first speaker. Dr. Malik will lecture Friday, Sept. 27, 8 p.m. in the Armory on campus, on a topic yet to be announced.

John Ciardi, poetry editor of Saturday Review, will speak Friday, Oct. 25, and C. Northcote Parkinson, author of "Parkinson's Law," Saturday, Nov. 9.

Free tickets to lectures may be secured by addressing a request to the MPC Evening Division and enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets must be requested at least one week prior to each lecture. There will be a limit of four tickets per request.

Dr. J. Wesley Robb, chairman of the Division of Humanities at the University of Southern California, will visit the campus Dec. 2-6 as lecturer-in-residence. A speaker at MPC last April on the college's Moral and Spiritual Emphasis Day, Dr. Robb will deliver a public lecture on "Value and Contemporary Man" on his final evening here, 8 p.m. in the Armory.

Dr. Nevitt Sanford, director of the Institute of the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University, will be the "Critique VI" speaker. His three lectures, scheduled for Nov. 1, 8 and 15, 8 p.m. in the library lecture hall on campus, will follow the theme, "Education for Individual Development."

Five MPC Theater Arts Group films are planned, with each to be screened in the MPC Music Hall twice in an evening: at 7 and 9 p.m. The list includes Jean Renoir's "The Rules of the Game," Sept. 20; an English production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," Oct. 18; Luis Bunuel's "Los Olvidados," Nov. 22; "The Titan," a documentary of Michelangelo and his work, Dec. 13; and Kon Ichikawa's coda to World War II, "The Harp of Burma," Jan. 10.

Free season tickets for the film series are available now. Persons wishing to secure them are asked to address requests to the Evening Division before Sept. 14, specifying which showing is preferred —7 or 9 p.m.—and enclosing stamped, self-addressed envelope. Tickets for single performances, not available until the week prior to each film, must be picked up in person at the MPC administration building.

A series of concerts is to be announced at a later date.

At the White Oaks Theatre, Carmel Valley, "Little Mary Sunshine" will continue through next week. From left: Jim Stein as Fleet Foot, Karen Konday appearing in the title role and Christopher Milo as Big Chief Brown Bear.

Nick Rose Wins Ranch High Award

Nick Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Rose of Carmel, has been awarded the "Director's Prize" at Vagabond Ranch, Granby, Colorado. The ranch's highest award, it is presented annually to the outstanding boy and Nick was judged to be so, out of 70 ranchers. The ranch program combines travel with ranch activities and all boys participate in the ranch's work program.

Also at the ranch this summer were, Rob Dickson, son of Mrs. Barbara T. Dickson of Carmel and Robbie Ford, son of the R. D. Fords of San Anselmo and Caracas, Venezuela. All three boys attend the Robert Louis Stevenson School at Pebble Beach.

Main St. League Plans Meet Sept. 23

Next big step in the launching of the newly formed Main Street League will be taken this month when its board of directors meets to act on catgories of membership and levels of dues. The meeting, called by Gunnar Norberg, the new League's president, will convene Monday evening, Sept. 23, at 8 p.m., at the law offices of Saul Weingarten, located in the Fremont Professional Center, Fremont Blvd. & Williams Ave., Seaside, Calif. Weingarten is a member of the League's board.

In addition to Norberg and Weingarten, other members of the Main Street League's board of directors are Beauford (Andy) Anderson of Seaside and William A. Burkett of Pacific Grove. Anderson, who is a flooring contractor, is also mayor of his city. He was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for distinguished World War II service. Burkett, who now heads the only home-owned banking institution in Monterey County, won wide acclaim during his term as California State Superintendent of Banks.

There is, at present, one vacancy on the Main Street League's board of directors.

While any contributions made to the Main Street League are tax-exempt within the state of California (where it is incorporated as a non-profit business league), the League's board has thus far not solicited funds of any kind. Until now the expenses involved have been paid by individual members of the League board, or of the larger steering committee from which board members have been drawn. The only unsolicited contribution so far received by the League — two one-dollar bills — came last May from a Pittsburg, Calif., retailer who wanted to help pay for "mailing and postage."

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The Sur Coast

By ELIZABETH FULLER JONES

Landscaping control on the South Coast from Malpaso Creek to the San Luis Obispo County line was unanimously approved last week by the Monterey County Planning Commission. The "control" action is proposed as an amendment to the recently approved "Regulations for Scenic Conservation" and, if it is passed by the County Board of Supervisors and becomes law, property owners in the designated area will be required to present for approval, before beginning any construction:

1. The location of buildings.
2. The location, type, and design of fences.
3. The plans for the removal or deposit of natural materials.
4. Location of roads, driveways and terraces.
5. Plans for drainage and erosion control.
6. Plans for landscaping where required by the Planning Commission to conceal the results of the removal or deposit of natural materials.

Another advisory committee to the Monterey County Planning Commission, to be known as the South Coast Advisory Committee, is in process of being organized to cover the area from a point south of Big Sur to the San Luis Obispo County line.

The newly formed committee will be one of three along the Sur Coast composed of local residents who donate their services in making recommendations to the commission.

At present the Big Sur Advisory Committee, covers an area from Bixby Creek south to the county line. Its members are: Miss Doris Lee, secretary, Mrs. Mildred Delamere, Mrs. Evelyn Evans, T. A. Hartman, Sr., Grover Meyrose, Nicholas Roosevelt and Harry Dick Ross.

From Bixby Creek to the Carmel Highlands advisors to the commission form the Highlands-Bixby Advisory Committee with a membership of: Will Shaw, secretary, Dr. R. A. Kocher, Dr. Harry J. Templeton, Harold Boyd, Ralph B. Atkinson, Norman Godbe.

Pine Cone Classifieds Pay.

Rev. David Hill Reports 1963 Anglican Congress

In reporting on the 1963 Anglican Congress, held in Toronto, Canada, Aug. 13 to 23, the Rev. David Hill, rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, high-lighted the discussions, entered into by Anglican bishops from 'round the world, on the changing face of the relationship between ministers and the laity.

Of the 1400 delegates, the many bishops were easily identified by their purple or scarlet vests and ties. "One priest and one layman were invited from each diocese," Father Hill explained, "and our Carmel delegate, Stanley Pearce, who accompanied me, really made himself known. Wearing the maroon tie he brought from home, Stanley was twice mistaken for a bishop He took a few minutes off, rushed to a Toronto haberdasher and purchased a nice green tie.

Each morning during the Congress, services were held in St. James' Cathedral, each day with a different prayer book: Japanese, West African, South African, Scottish, West Indian, Indian, Australian, Canadian, English and American.

"The churches are autonomous; they are national churches, promoting within their respective territories a national or regional expression of Christian faith, life and worship, not bound by a central office or executive, but by mutual loyalty, kept alive by frequent consultations of their bishops. The Lambeth Conferences are held once each decade, in London, at the invitation of the Archbishop of Canterbury. The last congress was held in 1954 and it was decided then that the congress would meet midway in the decade between the Lambeth Conferences, so, there is a conclave held every five instead of every ten years.

"The conflicts of nationalities, of races and of science are certainly the concern of every Christian today. Religion as it is practiced in the churches must answer the needs of man. Our church must be on the frontiers across the world . . . We, right here, cannot go on living in comparative luxury, eating, drinking and smoking as we like, while fellow Christians in embattled countries in dire need question the faith that is theirs as well as ours."

About 94 per cent of the widows in the United States live in a household of their own or of a relative.

April Edwards' Debut at Circle

A cast of fourteen local actors will don white linen suits and sheer, high-necked dresses on Friday to create the old-fashioned, small-town southern characters who inhabit Tennessee Williams' "Summer and Smoke." Tomorrow night's opening inaugurates a run of seven week ends at the Golden Bough Circle Theatre.

Called by critics, a "novelistic" play, because of the wide range of persons and of years which it encompasses, "Summer and Smoke" offers its actors a variety of richly rewarding roles.

As Alma Winemiller, delicate daughter of an Episcopal rector, April Edwards will make her Circle Theatre debut. John Elber will play the young doctor whose life perpetually circles without quite enmeshing with hers. Ron Martin and Marge Hirschkind are cast as Alma's parents. Irving Rogers, who was seen with Mrs. Hirschkind in last year's production of "All the Way Home," plays the father of the high-spirited physician.

Mary Gannon will be seen as the Mexican beauty, Rosa Gonzales, daughter of a menacing innkeeper, played by John Salsburg. Laddy Kratky is the vivacious Nellie Ewell, and Dennis Taplin plays an appealing traveling salesman.

Jane Harris, Terry Poland, Penelope Nesbitt and Lee Hogan etch vivid impressions of other characters in Williams' poetic and moving drama. Scenery and costumes are by Larry Wismer, who is also the director of the arena production.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Room 5101, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California, until 2 o'clock p.m. on October 2, 1963, at which time they will be publicly opened and read in the Assembly Room of said building, for construction on State highway in accordance with the specifications therefor, to which special reference is made, as follows:

Monterey County, about 5.0 miles north of Big Sur (V-Mon-56-F), reinforced concrete pipe culverts to be installed by jacking.

Bids are required for the entire work described herein.

Plans, specifications and proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can only be obtained at the office of the State Highway Engineer, Public Works Building, Sacramento, California.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of the State Highway Engineer at Sacramento, at the offices of the District Engineers at Los Angeles and San Francisco, and at the office of the District Engineer of the district in which the work is situated.

No bid will be considered unless it is made on a blank form furnished by the State Highway Engineer and is made in accordance with the provisions of the Standard Specifications and special provisions. Each bidder must be licensed as required by law.

The Department of Public Works reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Abbreviations used in the schedule of predetermined wage rates in conjunction with employer payments listed in the right hand columns are identified as follows:

ph—per hour
phw—per hour worked
php—per hour paid
phw/p—per hour worked or paid
psth—per straight time hour
psthw—per straight time hour worked
psthp—per straight time hour paid
psthw/p—per straight time hour worked or paid
pd—per day
pdw—per day worked
pdp—per day paid
pdw/p—per day worked or paid
w—wage
gw—gross wage
tw—total wage
pmd—per man day

Employer payments other than those itemized herein, as defined in Section 1773.1 of the Labor Code, are to be paid in accordance with the terms of the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the type or classification of the workmen or mechanics employed on the project.

Overtime, Sundays and Holidays — not less than one and one-half (1½) times the basic hourly rate plus applicable employer payments. The holidays upon which such rates shall be paid shall be all holidays recognized in the collective bargaining agreement applicable to the particular craft, classification or type or workman employed on the project.

Copies of all collective bargaining agreements relating to the work as set forth in the aforementioned Labor Code are on file and available for inspection in the office of the Department of Industrial Relations, Division of Labor Statistics and Research.

Attention is directed to Section 7-1.01G of the Standard Specifications providing for employment of apprentices on the work. Every such apprentice shall be paid the standard wage paid to apprentices under the regulations of the trade at which he is employed. Information relative to employment of apprentices shall be obtained from the Director of the Department of Industrial Relations, who is the Administrative Officer of the California Apprenticeship Council.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1770 of the Labor Code of the State of California, the Department of Public Works has ascertained the general prevailing rate of wages and employer payments for health and welfare, vacation, pension and similar purposes in the county in which the work is to be done to be as follows:

Basic rate per hour	Classificattion	Employer payments for H and W	Vacation	Pension
4.105	Carpenter	18c php	15c php	20c php
3.525	Cement dumper	13c php	15c php	5c php
4.05	Cement mason	16c phw	25c phw	10c phw
3.525	Concrete laborer	13c php	15c php	5c php
3.98(7)	Concrete mixer operator (up to one yard)	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	15c phw(1)
3.425	Flagman	13c php	15c php	5c php
3.425	Laborer	13c php	15c php	5c php
3.525	Operator of vibrator and all pneumatic, gas and electric tools	13c php	15c php	5c php
3.675	Pipe layer, caulker and bander	13c php	15c php	5c php
4.75	Reinforcing ironworker	15c phw(2)	10c phw(2)	10c phw(2)
4.73(7)	Tractor loader operator (up to 2 yards capacity)	14½c phw(1)	15c phw(1)	15c phw(1)
3.665	Truck driver (under 4 yards water level)	17½c phw(3)	20c phw(3)	15c phw(3)
3.74	Truck driver (4 yards and under 6 yards water level)	17½c phw(3)	20c phw(3)	15c phw(3)
3.95	Truck driver (6 yards and under 8 yards water level)	17½c phw(3)	20c phw(3)	15c phw(3)
4.20	Truck driver (8 yards and over water level)	17½c phw(3)	20c phw(3)	15c phw(3)
3.665	Truck driver (flatracks under 10,500 pounds	17½c phw(3)	20c phw(3)	15c phw(3)
3.775	Water truck driver (under 2,500 gallons)	17½c phw(3)	20c phw(3)	15c phw(3)

(1) or due as shift differential pay
(2) travel time is considered as time worked
(3) including overtime and each full hour's pay due employee as shift differential and as pay for half days and full days
(7) at Union's option, portion of increase may be applied to fringe benefits

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS
J. C. WOMACK
State Highway Engineer

Dated August 30, 1963

Date of Publication: Aug. 29, Sept. 5 and 12, 1963

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

CERTIFICATE OF FICTITIOUS NAME

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED as follows:

The undersigned, a California corporation, is doing business in the State of California under the fictitious name of "DROP BOX DISPOSAL SERVICE." The principal place of business and the address of said corporation is Post Office Box 762, 8th and San Carlos Streets, Carmel, Monterey County, California.

DATED August 1, 1963.

THE JOHN ROSCELLI CORPORATION
By George S. Roscelli, President.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA)
) ss.
COUNTY OF MONTEREY)

On this 1st day of August, 1963, before me, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared GEORGE S. ROSCELLI, known to me to be the President of the corporation described in and that executed the within instrument, and also known to me to be the person who executed the within instrument on behalf of the corporation therein named, and he acknowledged to me that such corporation executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

LILLIAN M. OWENS,
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California
My Commission Expires Feb. 3, 1964.

WALKER, SCHROEDER & DAVIS
Attorneys at Law
P. O. Box 1687
Monterey, California
Phone: 375-5161
Date of First Pub.: Aug. 22, 1963
Date of Last Pub.: Sept. 12, 1963

Art Galleries

CARMEL

ARTISTS GUILD OF AMERICA, INC.
Monte Verde & Ocean Ave.
11:00-5:00 daily inc. Sundays
Show of Marines by Benneh Bradbury, also Group Exhibit through 31 August.

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An ever-changing exhibit of the most recent works of this great artist is displayed in the Main Gallery. The guest artist section will, from time to time, exhibit diverse works by other noted artists.

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In The Carmel Plaza, Ocean Ave., Carmel. Open daily.
Contemporary. A new gallery for Carmel, featuring European impressionist art. Also fine antiques and art objects. An unusually distinctive collection.

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Carmel's oldest and only artist-owned gallery. Largest collection of traditional and contemporary paintings and sculpture by association members.

CARMEL VALLEY

You are cordially invited to visit
CARMEL VALLEY ART GALLERY
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Carmel Valley Village
Continuous fine shows by distinguished artists of the Monterey Peninsula as well as guest artists from other parts of the Country.
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Paintings of intrinsic value by a master painter. Seascapes, landscapes, still life, figures.

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IN THE HEART OF CARMEL: Cosy, compact, charming . . . this home is ideally situated on a sunny corner three blocks from Ocean Avenue and within easy walking distance to the beach. Two bedrooms, two baths, a sheltered patio and a livingroom with a view window. Listed for sale COMPLETELY FURNISHED in provencal items, but an offer could be submitted to purchase without furnishings.

RANCHO RIO VISTA LOTS: Two adjoining one-acre building sites for sale. Suitable for a hillside home. Only $5500 each!

OFFICES FOR LEASE: In one of Carmel's most attractive newer buildings with entrance from two streets.

ENOS FOURATT, Realtor
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Marjorie Pittman—MA 4-8261 Ext. 229 Anne Weeks—MA 4-6516

TWO BEDROOM home at Lincoln and 13th. Unfurnished, except for stove and refrigerator. $150 a month.

TWO BEDROOMS partially furnished at Casanova and 2nd. $150 per month.

CARMEL POINT. Brand new for sale, two bedrooms, two baths, a beautiful den with a valley view. $38,500. Can be seen at any time. Excellent financing.

PEBBLE BEACH home, three bedrooms, three baths, family room, dining room, complete guest house. Shown by appointment only. $98,500.

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TELEPHONE MA 4-1234
Ocean Avenue between San Carlos & Dolores
Tom Oakey, MAyfair 4-1447 Harold Reliford, MAyfair 4-3396

FOR SALE — house in excellent condition, three blocks South of Ocean Avenue. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace in living room, beam ceiling, garage, and sprinkler system in garden. Some ocean view. Price $28,500.

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MALCOLM E. FOSTER
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List your home with us—For Sale or Rent.
We want to help you!
Lincoln St. near 8th Ave. P.O. Drawer R 624-3844
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PRICE JUST REDUCED on this large 12 room home on large corner lot, within walking distance to beach, schools, shopping and churches. Perfect for large family or enterprising couple to live in and rent the extra rooms. Its different, its charming and has many lovely features. Low taxes for this area and priced at only $40,500. This price is firm. Terrific gain in land value expected in the near future on this bustling peninsula. Good buy for far-sighted people. Invest your money now. Shown by appointment at any time. Call Diveley Realty, FR 5-2688.

CARMEL REALTY CO.
ESTABLISHED 1913 PHONE: 624-6485
Dolores between 5th and 6th — P. O. Drawer C
Art Strasburger, Jack Martin, Res. 624-3150
James Doud

CONTEMPORARY new home offers gracious expansive living centered around interior patio achieving complete privacy. All modern conveniences, extras at your finger tips. Very special landscaping. 3 large bedrooms — $59,500.

IDEAL corner building site, level, delightful surroundings, close to beach and town. Priced at only $14,500.

LOUIS CONLAN, Realtor
Ocean Ave. across from Pine Inn
Box 2522, Carmel Phone MAyfair 4-3887
Jack Miller Res. MA 4-4774 Betty Machado Res. MA 4-3097

Real Estate

CARMEL. Income property. A 3 bedroom residence with separate guest house, $105.00 income, each on separate lots with own driveways. Very desirable residential area. Soliciting offers. Can be shown at any time.

4 UNITS, Separate residences on own lots. Income $400.00 net. Assume 6% loan payable $250 a month or more. Exclusive. $42,500.

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Associate Derek Godbold
MA 4-2647 or Office FR 2-7306

FOR LEASE FURNISHED

CARMEL: One bedroom with twin beds. Living room with Franklin stove. Country kitchen. Rustic setting. Close in. Available Sept. 7 for four months or long term . . . . $125.

CARMEL: One bedroom with double bed. Dining room. Sunny patio. Adults. No pets. Available now for six months or long term $125

MONTEREY: Unusually attractive Cape Cod cottage. One bedroom with twin beds. One or two adults. Available now for year or longer. . . . $100.

CARMEL: Two bedrooms. Near beach and village. South of Ocean. Artistic and unusual. Available Oct. 1 for six months or long term . . . . $175.

M.P.C.C.: Deluxe two bedroom home with secluded garden. Opens on Ocean and on Fairways. Adults only. No pets. Available approximately Oct. 1 for four to six months . . . . $300 with gardener provided.

Julia Minor, Realtor
724 Munras, Monterey
Fr. 3-3061 Eve. Ma. 4-3111

NICE LEVEL LOT with 105 ft. frontage on Pradera Road CARMEL MEADOWS finest residential area—has some OCEAN VIEW—asking $14,000, but owner will consider all offers and carry loan for responsible party.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE PRICE $2,000 per acre on this 28 acres, with many fine oaks adjacent to LA RANCHERIA in CARMEL VALLEY'S FINEST RESIDENTIAL AREA, all utilities except gas adjacent to or on property. Owner will sell all or half. Phone Arthur T. Himmah Realtor, 624-2744 or write Carmel, P.O. Box 4496.

FOR BUILDING SITES or homes South of Point Lobos, call Rose D. Ulman, MA 4-7722. Office next to Chevron Station ½-mile South of Point Lobos on Highway No. 1. #

CENTRALLY located Carmel motel—The Monte Verde Inn—10 units with five kitchens, including living quarters. Phone 624-6046 for afternoon appointment. #

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MAyfair 4-7213
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San Carlos between 5th and 6th
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Mr. Stohr has been an active real estate and business opportunities broker-salesman in this area for some 15 years, and if you've dealt with him before, you can appreciate our pleasure in this association. We are proud to have him with us, for we know he will follow our tradition of old-fashioned, personal attention to all your real estate needs, and will offer competent guidance and assistance in the sale of businesses as well. Drop in and have a

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FOR SALE—One of the loveliest houses in theCarmel area. Three bedrooms, two baths, beautiful livingroom with unobstructed view of Point Lobos and the ocean, large lanai, diningroom, modern kitchen; double garage, landscaped for minimum care. Included in purchase price: Stove, refrigerator, new wall to wall carpet and draperies which soften the sunlight but do not obscure the view. Exclusive. Price: $59,500.

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Frank James, Associate
Telephones: 624-2072 — 624-2035 — 624-2234

GLADYS R. JOHNSTON, Realtor
Monte Verde and Ocean Ave.
Carmel, California
Phone days: MAyfair 4-3849 Phone nights: MAyfair 4-7745
Del Neel, nights MA 4-2994 Loreto Candy, nights MA 4-1155
Harry Saville

"EXPLORE THIS BEAUTIFUL COAST WITH US"
For homes, building sites or acreage south of Carmel
See
Virginia Nielson Ev. Banfield, Jr.
(Office in the Highlands Inn)
Telephone MAyfair 4-3878 or MAyfair 4-6496

CARMEL VIEW HOME. Almost new 2 bedroom, 2 bath, in perfect condition on large lot. $38,500.

FOR SALE. South of Ocean Avenue, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home, walking distance to shops, beach, etc. $28,500; exclusive.

WM. N. EKLUND, Realtor
Phone MA 4-3050 Eve. MA 4-4258
Dolores near 5th — Los Cortes Building

CARMEL MEADOWS — Good level building site at a good price for home or investment, just reduced to $10,000 by out-of-town owners. You could get an ocean view from the living room.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH HOME in upper Pebble Beach. 18x26-foot panelled living room, 10x18 dining room, both with view of Point Lobos. Immaculate inside and out, lots of storage. $45,000.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME, MONTEREY PENINSULA COUNTRY CLUB — Full dining room, 2½ baths, four years old. A lot of house in a good location close to the Clubhouse. Military owner transferred, anxious for an offer. Priced at $43,950.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE
Carmel Multiple Listing Member
San Carlos near 6th MA 4-1266 P. O. Box 5478
Robert Bell — MA 4-8925 Sallie Conn — FR 2-9149
Virginia Streeton MA 4-5466 Donald Scott—MA 4-4108

JUST LISTED! And one of the most attractive homes at the price we've seen in a long time. Rambling ranch-style adobe and frame home with 25' living room, lg. dining room, 2 bedrooms. Open-beam ceilings, 2 fireplaces. In top location in North Hatton Fields. The price of $28,500 includes the stove, refrig., washing machine, and drapes.

NOT VERY OFTEN do we have the pleasure of offering such a handsome home. It has just about everything . . . charm, comfort, privacy, view, top location. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, lg. open-beam ceiling living room, dining room, elec. kitchen with dishwasher, disposal and refrig., service room, 2-car garage. Sprinkler system in front lawn. Used brick and wood shingle exterior, shake roof. $49,500.

NESTLED IN THE OAKS on top of the hill, this home has real charm. It is a 2 bedroom split-level home with separate Guest House off the central patio. Beautiful views. Drapes, wool carpeting included at $34,500.

LONG ADMIRED by everyone, this Comstock-built adobe home on Santa Lucia Ave. is now for sale. There are 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, a maid's room and bath, a 29' living room with dining area, service room, 2-car garage, lots of basement storage, AND a GUEST HOUSE with kitchenette and bath. Beautiful grounds. $75,000. Exclusive.

SOUTH OF OCEAN AVE. on almost 2 lots. Older home in good repair with 2 bedrooms, 2 den, sep. dining room. Small studio room attached to the garage. Asking $33,000.

ROBERT E. ROSS & CO. REAL ESTATE
MAyfair 4-1566 Dolores near 7th P. O. Box 4405
James A. Moody MA 4-6258
Lenore Foster, MA 4-6775 Claire Cross, MA 4-2596

For Rent

CARMEL. Room with bath and private entrance. Centrally located. Call 624-6936. aI

$90.00. One bedroom unfurnished Carmel home, appealingly decorated, excellent kitchen with stove, refrigerator. Bath, tub and shower—evenings MA 4-3097. aI

CARMEL. To lease unfurnished three room cottage. Has stove, heater, refrigerator and drapes. Pleasant and private surroundings, close to transportation. No children or pets. MA 4-4489.

Office or Shop space. Second floor Lincoln Lane. MA 4-5006 daytime. MA 4-6605 exenings. aI

Carmel house furnished near beach. Call 624-4413 bI

Carmel attractive Studio apartment. Near ocean. Patio garden. one person. $100 including utilities. MA 4-5006 daytime. MA-4-6605 evenings. aI

For Sale

SOUTH OF OCEAN. One bedroom house, carport. $17,750 principal only. Call MA 4-3191. #

ANTIQUE dropleaf walnut table, large walnut framed mirror. Mormon type hand pushcart, attractive yard decor. Some miscellaneous items. All good condition. J. S. Coates, Guadalupe between Valley Way and Pico, Carmel.

Wanted

GIRL wants domestic work. References. Own transportation. Call 394-4102. bI

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RELIABLE PARTY WANTED FOR PART TIME WORK—FOR EXTRA INCOME
Recession-Depression Proof Business

To handle the world famous R.C.A. and Sylvania fast moving type T.V. and radio tubes, sold thru our latest model do-it-yourself tube testers. You could net up to $500.00 per month in spare time. Cash investment required to start; from $2190.00 up to $3495.00. Should be ready to start, upon acceptance by corp. Requirements: 4 to 8 spare hours per week, reliable auto, and two ref. Please do not answer unless fully qualified and sincerely interested in a fast moving repeat business, with an exceptional high margin of profit, of your own.

+ Income starts immediately—No selling or soliciting required
+ Business is fully set up for you —Be your own boss—no time clocks

Company willing to extend financial assistance to full time if desired. For personal interview in your city, Write to UNIVERSAL U-TEST Div. 1218 Westover St. Louis 30, Missouri. Include phone number in resume.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED manager for Carmel Motel. Between 40 and 50 years of age. Call Ocean Avenue Realty 624-1234 for additional information. #

AVON CALLING! Increasing demand for Avon products and service creates an increasing demand for Avon Representatives in Carmel area. For information call Mrs. Little, Cypress West—MA 4-3871, or write E.A. Box G-1, Carmel. aI

Services Offered

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——Job Interviewing
——Employment Counseling
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For Full Time or After School Work register with the
Student Employment Service
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Monterey, California
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SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

CARMEL ADULT SCHOOL

FALL TERM **Beginning September 16, 1963**

Location Symbols . . . S — Sunset School HS — Carmel High School

COURSE	PLACE	TIME	INSTRUCTOR
FINE ARTS			
Color and Design	S Room 16	Tues, Thurs 1:00-4:00 p.m.	Nancy Johnson
Life Drawing	HS Room 4	Tues, Thurs 7:30-10:00 p.m.	Feg Murray
Outdoor Painting — Beginning	S Room 17	Mon, Wed 1:00-4:00 p.m.	Clarence Bates
Outdoor Painting	S Room 17	Tues, Thurs 1:00-4:00 p.m.	Clarence Bates
Portraits	S Room 17	Mon, Wed 7:15-9:45 p.m.	Kay Rodgers
Water Color and Drawing	HS Room 4	Mon, Wed 7:30-10::00 p.m.	Charles Lee
BUSINESS			
Typing (7 weeks)	HS Room 11	Tues, Thurs 7:30-9:30 p.m.	Lloyd Miller
CITIZENSHIP			
Citizenship — U. S. History	HS Room 9	Tues, Thurs 7:15-9:15 p.m.	John Campbell
English for New Americans	HS Room 20	Mon, Wed 7:15-9:15 p.m.	Benetta Sciutto
CRAFTS			
Jewelry — Art Metal	HS Metal Shop	Thurs 7:00-10:00 p.m.	James Agan
Pottery	S Shop	Mon, Wed, Fri 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Mon, Wed 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Robert Lynn
Silk Screen Printing	S Room 16	Mon, Wed 1:00-4:00 p.m.	Nancy Johnson
FAMILY EDUCATION			
Carmel Parent Nursery School		Phone 624-4397 or 624-4472	Rosa Doner
Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School		Phone 659-2431	Florence Johnson
Sewing	HS Room 2	Tues, Thurs 7:00-10:00 p.m. Fri 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. & 1:00-4:00 p.m.	Ester Ellis
FOREIGN LANGUAGES			
French	HS Room 14	Tues, Thurs 7:30-9:30 p.m.	Guy Ceriez
French, Advanced	HS Room 14	Mon 7:30-9:30 p.m.	Guy Ceriez
Italian	HS Room 26	Mon, Thurs 7:00-9:00 p.m.	Giulio de Petra
Italian, Advanced	HS Room 26	Mon, Thurs 9:00-10:00 p.m.	Giulio de Petra
Spanish	HS Room 17	Tues, Thurs 7:00-9:00 p.m.	
Spanish, Advanced	HS Room 17	Tues, Thurs 9:00-10:00 p.m.	
INDUSTRIAL ARTS			
Machine Woodworking	HS Shop	Mon, Wed 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Howard Byrne
LITERATURE and READING			
Speed Reading (7 weeks)	HS Room 23	Mon 7:00-10:00 p.m.	Lloyd Baskerville
Writing for Publication	HS Library	Tues, Thurs 7:30-10:00 p.m.	Maxine Shore
World Literature	HS Room 7	Wed 7:30-9:30 p.m.	J. M. Yesel
MATHEMATICS			
Modern Mathematics (Survey) (No fee)	To be announced		
MUSIC			
Symphony Orchestra	Sunset Stage	Mon 7:30-10:00 p.m.	John Gosling John Farr

World Affairs Forums: — No admission charge. This series will be held in the High School Cafeteria on Friday evenings at 8:00 p.m. on the following dates:

"DEMOCRACY VERSUS COMMUNISM — CO-EXISTENCE AND/OR CONFLICT"

October 4	"Soviet Foreign Policy as Seen from Moscow"	Julian Towster, U. of C., Berkeley
October 18	"How Peking Views the World"	Robert Scalapino, U. of C., Berkeley
November 1	"The Rising Struggle for Latin America"	John J. Johnson, Stanford University
November 15	"Which Way Does Africa Look?"	James S. Coleman, U.C.L.A., Los Angeles
December 6	"Revolution and Conflict in the Middle East"	George Lenczowski, U. of C., Berkeley

Audubon Series: — Co-sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District and the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society.

"The Right to Live"	Chester P. Lyons	October 15, 1963
"The Living Wilderness"	Walter H. Berlet	November 14, 1963
"Alberta Outdoors"	Edgar T. Jones	January 21, 1964
"Our Changing Heritage"	Emerson Scott	February 28, 1964
"Awake to Nature"	Alfred G. Etter	April 1, 1964

PLACE: Sunset Auditorium, San Carlos St. between 8th and 10th Avenues. Time: 8:00 p.m. Five coupon tickets (Each coupon good for any tour or all may be used at one time): Adults $3.00; Students $2.00; Single Admission: Adults $1.00; Students $ .50.

TUITION: A fee of $5.00 will be charged to enroll in the evening school. This allows you to take as many classes as you wish. Additional fees will be charged in classes demanding special supplies and equipment. No fee will be charged for the Class in Citizenship or English for New Americans.

REGISTRATION: Register when you come to class. Attend the first class if possible.
CLASS SIZE: Classes will not be started unless there are 15 or more registrants, and an average of 15 must be maintained.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: Call Carmel Adult School, 624-1714, Monday through Thursday, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., 7:00 - 10:00 p.m. (after Sept. 10).

MEDILL BAIR, District Superintendent CHARLES L. DAWSON, Principal

Left to right: the hostess, Mrs. David Gill, Geza St. Galy, Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni, Mrs. Frank Drumb, Dr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Jaqua, Frederick Rider. Photo by Al Weber

* * * * *

Mrs. David Gill Gives Festival Theatre Fund Tea

A gala tea was held last Friday afternoon in the home of the David Gills, Monterey Peninsula Country Club, with Mrs. Nelson Miles Leoni and Mrs. Frank A. Drumb acting as co-hostesses with Mrs. Gill.

The occasion was to stimulate interest in the sale of tickets for the Victor Borge concert, scheduled for Sept. 11 at the Monterey County Fairgrounds.

Speaking informally at the tea, Frederick Rider, committee chairman for the proposed Carmel-Monterey Festival Theatre, told the guests that, because Mr. Borge is donating a large percentage of the concert's ticket sales to the Festival Theatre Fund, it will be possible to gather in $10,000 in one evening, as the Fund's share.

In reviewing the purpose and scope of the proposed Festival Theatre, Mr. Rider referred to the visit of Sir Tyrone Guthrie. "When Sir Tyrone visited us two years ago, all we had to offer were hopes and dreams. We have been more than fortunate in attracting local theatre enthusiasts to our committee. Working unceasingly in the cause of classical theatre we have had the benefit of the experience of Dr. Ernest J. Jaqua of Pacific Grove and Carmel. Founder of Scripps College and its first president, Dr. Jaqua's interest in our aim toward a professional theatre with a purely classic repertoire that will attract audiences from all parts of the country has been unflagging and his advice indispensible.

"From this afternoon onward, with Mrs. Leoni heading our ticket sales committee for the Victor Borge concert (his only appearance in northern California) we feel that we will have a complete sell-out and that the realization of a Festival Theatre here comparable to famous Festival Theatre in Stratford, Ontario, (established due to Sir Tyrone Gutherie's plans and direction,) will be well on its way."

Among the enthusiastic supporters of the Festival Theatre Fund who attended the tea were: Mesdames Fred Forsman, Robert O'Brien, Windom Estes, J. Morton Goldman, Harry Graham, Morgan Stock and Harold Kren. Also Mesdames Sam Karas, Will Light, Kenneth Zug, Elvira B. Jones, Grace Maher, James E. Neumarch, Theodore Morris, John Lord, Wade Parks, Merrill Passey. Also, Miss Gail Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Jaqua and Geza St. Galy.

Box-holders for the Borge concert who have already made their reservations and who will attend the Borge reception at the Hunt Club following the program include: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Fonesca, Mr. and Mrs. George Dear, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McInnis; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bucquet, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Coniglio, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Mack, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brunn and Miss Elizabeth Kanewski, all of Carmel.

Early box reservations from Pebble Beach have been made by Dr. Harry Lusignan, James Plummer, Mrs. James A. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drumb and the Lewis L. Fentons.

—Photo by STEVE CROUCH

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wilson (Randi Randolph) whose wedding took place last Saturday afternoon. Following the ceremony in All Saints' Episcopal Church, the reception held in the home of the bride's parents, the Courtland Randolphs of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, was attended by 250 guests. Edward is the son of the Elwood J. Wilsons of Carmel. Upon return from their wedding trip to Lake Tahoe, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will return to the University of California, Santa Barbara, where they are both seniors.

Lance Stanfords Feted On 25th Anniversary

Half a hundred friends attended the 25th wedding anniversary reception of the Lance Stanfords last Saturday afternoon, held in their home on Camino Real.

Both born in Southern California and attending school in Beverly Hills, Fredericka Morse and Lance almost, but never quite, met until several years after graduation from college. It was when Fredericka was convalescing from an accident that her friend Kay Stanford brought brother Lance along to call.

The Stanfords' son Tom is in Libya on his tour of Army duty. Their daughter Tina will enter Carmel High School next week. Mr. Stanford is a member of the PINE CONE Advertising staff.

B & P W Monthly Meeting Held

Carmel Business & Professional Women held their monthly meeting at the Red Cross Building last Tuesday evening.

Litha Ljungquist, a member of the club, told of her experiences in Finland as a young child, where she learned many of the arts and skills of that land.

Her talk was vividly illustrated by showing pieces of material she had woven from flax and wool, describing planting of the flax seed, cultivating and harvesting the crop, and then preparing the product for hand weaving. Likewise she told of shearing their own flocks of sheep and processing the woolen yarns for the rugs and coverlets she exhibited before the group, as well as her handsomely framed petit point pictures. Homebaked bread and cookies were served by Mrs. Ljungquist during the evening.

An Executive Board meeting will be held during the coming week at which time delegates will be selected and committees appointed to participate in the Fall Conference of Business & Professional Women's Clubs to be held at the Mark Thomas Inn the weekend of Sept. 28-29.

Billie Fritsche Weds Frank V. Mayo

Billie Fritsche Weds Frank V. Mayo

Billie Jean Fritsche of Holt Valley Ranch, Carmel Valley, was given in marriage by her father, Willie J. Fritsche, to Frank V. Mayo, the son of Mrs. Freda S. Mayo of Carmel, in All Saints Episcopal Church last Sunday afternoon, the Rev. Peter Farmer officiating.

Dramatized by the red alter roses, the bride's gown was of white satin, long sleeved, the Victorian collar of lace framed her face, the elbow length veil was held in place by a coronet of lace and the softly billowing skirt terminted in a chapel train. Billie carried a cascade bouquet of white roses.

Dorothy Fritsche, younger sister of the bride, was her maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Niki Wilkin, Pamela Peterson, Mary Martin and Ginger Laky. Ten year old Juanette Fritsche was Junior bridesmaid. Flower girls were Robinette Ramsey and the bridegroom's cousin, Lisa Denson.

Kenneth Nicola was best man for his cousin. Ushers were Frank Bucher, Bob Little, Bob Blair and John and Chris Wilkin.

Following the church ceremony a reception was held in the noncommissioned officers' club at the Presidio of Monterey. Champagne cascaded in a silver fountain and was served as the newly married pair cut their four-tiered cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo left by car for Oregon. On their return they will reside in Arcata where Frank is majoring in oceanography at Humboldt State University.

Jan Carpenter's Engagement Announced at Dinner Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Carpenter of Pebble Beach announced the engagement of their daughter, Jan, and Alexander Riley Wilson at a dinner party Sunday night at The Tennis Ranch in the Carmel Valley.

Jan, who has a sister, Joan, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Fryburg of San Mateo, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Dewey L. Carpenter of Portland, Oregon. Jan graduated from Santa Catalina School for Girls and will enter Stephens College next week. She is an accomplished equestrienne, having taken part in most every Pebble Beach event.

"Riley" is the son of Mrs. Loren Hooper LaFrade of Scottsdale, Arizona, and Alexander Wilson of Los Gatos, and his sisters are Mrs. Ferdinand Winston Good of Belton, Missouri, and Kim of Scottsdale. He is a graduate of Orme Ranch and Judson Schools in Arizona, attended Peacock Military School in San Antonio, Texas, and will complete three years in the Army Medical Corps in February. He is stationed at Fort Ord at present, and will enter the University of Arizona upon completion of his army service. Mrs. Allen Green Murphy of Scottsdale, Mrs. Gaston Bolado Ashe of Los Gatos and the late Leo Greenough of Missoula, Montana, are his grandparents.

Guests at the engagement party Sunday in addition to the Carpenters and the engaged pair, were Mr. and Mrs. LaPrade, Mr. and Mrs. Fryburg, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roy Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Shreve M. Archer, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Leonard, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund von Hasseln, Mrs. Marie Davies, Joan Carpenter, Kim Campbell, Natalie Stewart, Susan Osborne, Sally Leonard, Pamela and Barbara Hately, Jim Reeves, Ethan Russell, Bill Bradley, Phillip Darrow and Fred Findanque.

● Mrs. Arthur T. Nelson of Pasadena and her sister, Miss Genevieve Lill of Glendale, recent guests of Carmel artist, Charlotte Morton, purchased two of Miss Morton's canvasses during their visit, "Spindrift Drive" a sea scape, and a still life, "Persimmons in a Turquoise Vase" recently on show in the Carmel Art Association Galleries. Mrs. Nelson also commissioned Miss Morton to make two copies of a portrait of her son, World War II flyer who was shot down in action.

● Young visitors from Hollywood, guests of Mrs. John E. Dalton of the PINE CONE Advertising staff are Miss Darby Downing and Arthur Patterson who will attend U.S.C. next semester. Also, Vic Katch a student at San Fernando Valley State College.

Data Processing Course Offered

A new course in data processing will be offered to qualified seniors at Carmel High this school year.

Carmel High is cooperating with the Bureau of Business Administration under the State Department of Education in instituting this course. The course is designed to feed into the data processing sequence of courses at Monterey Peninsula College.

The course will be taught by the data processing instructors at M.P.C. on the Carmel High Campus on a Monday, Wednesday, Friday basis for one hour at 8:00 a.m.

Carmel High and M.P.C. will be granted funds from National Defense Education Act, Title VIII which is designed to assist schools and colleges exploring new fields in vocational and technical education.

The course will give the student a working knowledge of unit record punch card equipment as well as an introduction to the vast world of the computers.

Students who are interested in taking this course should be seniors with typing ability.

Lunch Hour Set-Up Changed at CHS

Students returning to Carmel High this year will immediately notice a change in their schedules.

Gone is the single lunch hour where everybody on the campus had the same lunch hour. Now students will have lunch during the new eight-period day either during period four, five, or six.

The reason for the change is dictated by the new schedule where classes meet on something other than the usual one-hour period meeting every day.

It will be difficult for students to have their meetings of the different organizations that in the past relied on the noon hour for their gatherings.

There has been no attempt to schedule all seniors together, or all of any one group together.

Carmel High has also changed the method of serving food. With the success of the operation of the vending machines at the Junior High, Carmel High will have a like operation.

Contrary to popular opinion, one can still obtain a very satisfactory hot lunch from the machines. As far as price is concerned, Carmel High was operating a completely a la carte lunch last year and the innovation of the machines will not change this in the least.

● Sand Castle

(Continued from Page One)

vious and if you were thinking of building a Sphinx, forget it. It's been tried and the beard kept falling off. The "others" category will include the sculptured achievements and anything we haven t thought of. The remainder of the prizes and awards should be self explanatory. The "Castello Nuovo" award was included because if the relatives of the officials don't get an award things become uncomfortable around home and if they do get an award everybody else gets upset.

With the necessary elements of competition, time, and place established, we have prepared ourselves an excellent excuse for a pleasant day on the beach.

● Giving a vivid picture of Poland's current economy, Joseph Kasparek-Obst of the Polish Defense Language Institute was the speaker at last week's Kiwanis Club luncheon. A high point of the meeting, winning resounding applause, was the return of Bloss M. Deary for a visit.

● Receiving their degrees at the end of San Jose State College summer Session were Philip C. Nash, M.A. and Charles W. Sciutto, M.A. of Carmel and Mrs. Mareta H. Varner of Pebble Beach. All three students majored in education.

● Medill Bair

(Continued from Page Four)

Navy parents, are more traveled. But it is a fact, not commonly accepted, that children adjust to new environment far more easily than their parents. I don't like the word "sophisticated" applied to juveniles. Their sense of wanting to know, of reflecting the attitude of the adults who surround them, is really no different today than it was in the days of Tom Sawyer, only the tempo of growing up has quickened."

Erudite and dedicated, jolly and friendly, Medill Bair and his family are already 'at home' at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Sophia's paramount hobby is gardening; Penny is preparing to enter the University of Maine next week and Nicki will enter second grade in the Carmelo School. The Bairs have "settled in" as Carmelites.

I hated to leave the offices of the Carmel Unified School District with its happy hum of activity, where teachers were exchanging views with the new superintendent.

"It is the teachers who make a fine school district, not a superintendent," Medill Bair smiled as we shook hands.

● Recently arrived in Carmel are two young visitors, Morgen, age eight and Sarah, turned seven Aug. 28. They are the daughters of the PINE CONE Editor-Publisher Don Marshall. Flying the young ladies in her own plane from Hollywood was Mrs. Barbara T. Dickson of Carmel. Morgen and Sarah will be seeing the sights of Carmel with their father during the next ten days.

New CHS Class Set-Up Announced

Carmel High School will open its doors next week to approximately 660 students who will be greeted by a brand new schedule.

The new schedule is a departure from the usual six/or seven-period day with each class meeting daily. Classes at Carmel High will now often meet on a two-day basis for two consecutive hours. Classes meeting in this new manner are mostly in the sciences and the arts, such as homemaking, bookkeeping, art, crafts, wood and metal shops, and so forth. About half of the students will be taking physical education on this same two-hour, twice-a-week basis.

Carmel High has been granted permission by the State Department of Education to be an experimental school this year to operate a new program in the physical education classes. The experiment will be to determine if the same degree of physical fitness can be achieved in a class meeting for two hous twice a week instead of the usual hour-a-day class. Actually, because of the necessary dressing and showering time, those students having the two-hour classes will have approximately 15 minutes more of physical education than those students in the daily classes.

Science classes in both biology and chemistry will have two-hour laboratories weekly. Schools used to have such lab sections but with the trend toward longer class periods generally, practically all classes have been confined to the slightly less than one hour meeting on a daily basis. With the recent tremendous emphasis on science and mathematics, it has become next to impossible to cover the necessary material in the hour session. The science teachers are particularly pleased with the return to the two-hour labs.

With the students' schedules more or less cut up during some part of the day, it has necessitated returning to the study center situation. Study centers are the answer which Carmel High will use with a teacher helping approximately 15-18 students in the study situation.

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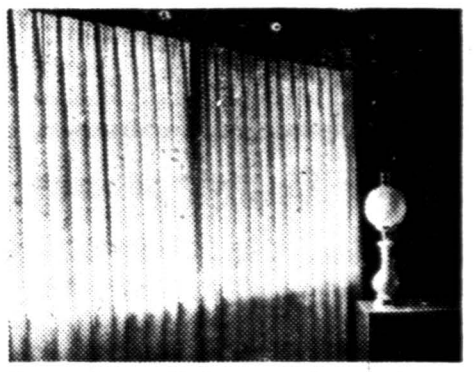

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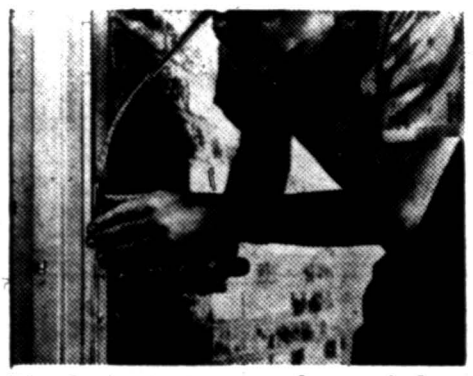

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Insulating *your ceilings and floors can save you money by cutting your winter heating costs up to 30%.*

WHERE THERE'S LIFE

By Andre Hope

Labor Day, while laboring carving a smoked turkey and a ham and making punch and stuff, I started thinking. (A practice frowned upon by my family and regarded as something akin to the first aphid on an other-wise unsullied plant.) All holidays are rife with thought, but for me Labor Day especially. It marks the official end of another summer and I mark the passing of summers somewhat more seriously than birthdays. Well, we've lived through the summers of the "Roaring Twenties," the "Thrifty Thirties," the "Fighting Forties," the "Futeless Fifties." *Now we're getting settled into the "? Sixties." Can you think of an appropriate name for this deoderized decade? It is, you know. We have been sprayed, rolled-on, creamed, perfumed, disinfected, gargled, purified and anti-bioticed to a standstill.

Pure is the word for us, which might also make this the "Disenchanted Decade." Tarzan and Jane were man and mate without benefit of. Billy the Kid was a juvenile delinquent. Robin Hood was a common thief—and as for that Maid Marian, WELL! Mark Anthony was a drunk and Cleopatra was no more exciting than Liz Taylor. The world isn't round but sort of ovoid. The moon is a spongy disappointment. Merry old England isn't so very any more and Lassie is a boy! Sea monsters are merely jelly fish trailed by their litter of pups (or whatever you call immature jelly fish) and your sweet greyhaired grandmother was more than likely a flaming flapper. I expect to hear at any moment that Smokey was the baby bear frightened by Goldilocks. He may have been in a trauma ever since she set fire to his bed with a bowl of porridge flambant.

With the raging controversy of what is a dirty word and what is or is not good or bad pornography, whether a picture is art or "feelthy" and lost as we are in the fig leaf fallout, this might be known as the "Sexy/Sexless Sixties."

We could, of course, revert to the Middling Ages. We have progressive republicans and conservative democrats. Benign dictatorships and radical republics; classical jazz; contests to go as deep into the sea and as high into the sky simultaneously. The big, ugly Cadillac with the magnificent motor has been replaced as a status symbol by the small, ugly car inclined to hypochondria. Man, whose lifespan and capacities have been increased by science, is courted to retire at an earlier age; courage replaced with croquet, experience with ex-chequer and challenge with shuffleboard. The college student feels rejected if the diploma testifying to the excellence of his intellect is not accompanied by a contract assuring his security.

But any decade which can produce such daily dullness can't be all bad. Excitement must inevitably follow; a cure for a hopeless disease, a new star, a great piece of music, finally the Great American Novel, a giant among men, another magnificent charlatan, a naissance of things as yet not even dreamed. This past week during the march on Washington we have seen a fine example — a right which can neither be taken from nor given to any man, but a thing with which he is born and which only he, himself, can exercise — human dignity.

"Futeless" is not exactly a word. I take it to be a sort of combination of fruitless and futile. I know Jimmy Hatlo uses it. We have contacted him and will find out when, where and why he discovered it.

(If anyone can give us an appropriate title for this decade, please write me at Box G-1, Carmel. A prize will be awarded by this column which shall not be "futeless."

Kreigh Trevett

* * *

Kreigh Trevett Aids At Community Hospital

Kreigh Trevett, daughter of Mrs. Patricia Trevett, worked through the summer as one of Mrs. Ralph Thompson's "Candy Stripers" in the Monterey Peninsula Community Hospital. All teenagers, the Candy Stripers worked in the snack bar, at the information desk, in central supply and, as assistants, in the physical therapy department.

Kreigh, who attended Carmel High School last year, will leave this week for Tucson, Arizona, where she is enrolled in the Valley School for Girls.

Happiness is a House Full of Children . . .

by Carolyn Estob

She's not old and she doesn't live in a shoe. In fact Mrs. Neil Jensen, tall and blonde, is a dynamo of high spirits and like her husband Neil an enthusiast for juveniles. Furthermore, the Jensens live in a great house of Carmel stone up Carmel Valley and, large as the house is, it is crammed with children, ten in all. Fun starts at 6:00 a.m. seven days a week and runs through to exhaustion.

There are Jensens: The twins Mark and Martha, age seven, Noel who is nine, Carol is 11 and John is 13. Their guests are the Tor Spindler small fry—Troy, in the first year of her teens, Mark is twelve, Kathy, turned 11 on Tuesday and Kimberly who celebrated her ninth birthday in the hospital in Yugoslavia, the result of a broken femur. Just for fun there's an added guest, nine year old Janie Davenos of Pebble Beach.

Should you be wandering up Carmel Valley, you can't miss. If you don't recognize the Jensen home (the old Stewart place) you'll hear the uproar of ten very busy boys and girls.

"Yesterday," Mrs. Jensen reports, "the project was a zoo. Inmates? One dead snake, a pair of horney toad frogs (very much alive) a large brilliantly colored potato bug **and** a great sign on the gate, inviting all comers for cash, five cents per. Nearly every day there's a lemonade stand, very popular with thirsty tourists, also patronized by the young proprietors. Profits go to candy and soda pop, but a grand time is had by all."

Mrs. Jensen looked thoughtful, "How can some parents say they have so many children they don't know what to do?" The Jensen fireplace should be topped by the motto, "The more the merrier"—too true!

★

Ginger Laky En Route to Paris

A year of studying and bserving art in Europe is on the agenda of Ginger Laky, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Laky of Carmel. Ginger drove to Ohio last week with her older brother Les who spent his vacation in Carmel. After enjoying the Labor Day weekend with the family of C. P. Stocker, the president of Lorain Products Corporation where Les is employed as an engineer, she is awaiting her departure for Rotterdam at the Walter Kilpatrick's of New York.

During her studies at the University of Paris, Ginger plans to visit some of the art centers of Europe as a representative of The Laky Galleries of Carmel.

Auditions Set For Symphony

John Gosling, conductor of the Monterey County Symphony has announced that instrumentalists interested in joining the orchestra may audition at Sunset Auditorium, Sept. 9 at 7 p.m. The tryout period will proceed the orchestra's first rehearsal of the 1963-64 season which will commence at 8 that evening.

Mr. Gosling stressed that there will be openings for qualified players in all sections of the orchestra, especially the string sections. He also stated that he would be especially interested in auditioning musicians who are new to the community or those who have not played with the orchestra previously. Individuals who have been members of the orchestra in the past but who did not participate during the past season, are also asked to audition if they have not done so during the summer.

The orchestra, will begin its season with a pair of concerts in mid-October.

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